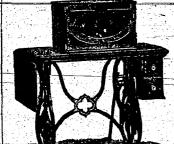
LOOK HERE! IF YOU WANT

SOLID MERIT

igan. Calls promptly attended after and at the same time get fully the worth of you

oney, ask any dealer for the

I-M-P-R-O-V-E-DSELF-THREADING



DauntlesS!

Handsomest Plating and Ornamen-tation in the Market.

IT SEWS ANYTHING! IT BEATS EVERYTHING! IT PLEASES EVERYBODY

Sewing Machine Dealers everywhere will find it to their interest to order the Dauntless, and get factory Prices.

Mr For Terms, Territory &c., apply to The Dauntless Man'f Co.

Norwalk, Ohia, U. S A. Dr. N. H. Traver, Grayling, Mich. G. H. Smith, Gaylord, Mich.

FABER FANCIES. Reunion next week. Take it in

100 on the shade Monday. things are just a "bilin"."

-Don't fail to attend the Reunion next week.

-No need of a thermometer these days to tell us it's hot—we know it.

-Mr. Barney Wakely, of Grove, laims to have caught 7 trout out of he Au Sable lately

-The cranberry crop in this section will be a very short one, and hardly worth the time spent to gather it.

-For sale cheap, the SE1 of Sec. 8, n South Branch, Inquire of G. M. F. Davis Grayling.

-Mr. E. M. Fletcher and family removed from this place to Chesaning,

of "I wish I had been there."

Branch, Ogemaw county. -Mr. B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest, has the frame up for a snug little

barn, 20x40 feet. -Mr. Chas. Frantz is again the ner of a piece of horse flesh, and for

which acquisition \$50 were paid to Dr. Q. Palmer, of Grove. -A young son of Mr. Henry Funch

of South Branch, was drowned in Waldron's lake, one day last week, while in bathing.

-Neighbor Leece and wife, of Grove re rejoicing over the advent of a fine, promising boy, born to them on Tuesday of last week.

-Miss Mattie Smith, a young lady well known to our village folk, departed for Bellefountains, O., last week, to visit her brother.

-"Lindsey's Blood Searcher"great medicine for fever and ague, malaria, and all blood poison. Don't fail to use it.

his daughter, Dr. W.-M., Woodworth scribed for the AVALANCHE. will not be at Grayling as soon as ex-

-One of the features of the Reunion will be the Dance on Tuesday evening, at the Grayling Opera House, at which excellent music will be furnished.

-It is simply marvelous how quickly onstination, biliousness, sick headache, fever and ague, and malaria, are

panied by their daughter, Mrs. John Miss Nellie Bates, left for Contra Square, N. Y., yesterday.

-Supervisor Willett, of Maple Forest, discovered a young bear in the woods a few days since and thought to ering for that purpose another and a larger one suddenly pounced upon him and he changed his mind. Sold we

-For perfect case, comfort, and duability of construction, commend us to those elegant new woven-wire matresses at the Drugstore. Call and examine them.

- Dr. O. Palmer, of Grove township, nas 80 acres under fence, is quite agriculturally inclined, and is going to see just what this country will do, by thorough trial.

lage commences on Monday next, un-

der the management of Miss Mary

Scott, of Ann Arbor. Miss Scott taught our summer term, giving good satisfaction. Dr. G. M. F. Davis has a fine new dwelling house in process of erection on Michigan Ave., which when com

pleted will be a credit and ornament to the town. -Quite a number of our citizens have availed themselves of the opportunity and gone blackberrying, which are said to be ripe for the harvest, but

not as abundant as last season.

-Silver coin with holes in them are now being taken by merchants throughout the country as follows: \$1.00 pieces at 65c; 50c at 35c; 25c at 15c; 10c at 5c.

number attended the special service in connection with the M. E. Church, at which time six persons were taken into full membership. Thus the Church

-Mr. Henry Sherman reports crops in Maple Forest township as looking. exceedingly well since the late rains He brought a load of oats and potatoes to Salling, Hanson & Co., for which he received remunerative prices. -E. R. McFarland, of Maple For-

est, must have a pretty fair "cowcumber" patch, as we understand he wish es to contract to furnish Crawford county with pickles the coming season. Our physicians any they will have

to emigrate to another country. This is such a healthy locality the doctors der to keep it from spoiling. What few patients they have are afflicted with chronic diseases they contracted before locating here. -A retired seamstress of this village.

n conversation the other day, astonished her audience by declaring she used to make a dozen fine shirts in a day, which for truth and varacity was imaginative mind.

-A gentleman who assists at the circular work on one of the section ast week.

- Attend the annual school meeting thing hurting his foot, but was too day and Wednesday. We will be in ext Monday, and thus avoid excuses busy to investigate until the days la:

- Our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meeting the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to baye to meet the section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days ready to be a section I have just our sanctum-on-those days r -Miss Frank Stewart has removed boot, and out rolled a mouse, dead as may be in readiness to pay us either in purposes, and then this is all they have with her stock of millinery to West a mackerel and crushed to a jelly. Fact.

-The last Quarterly Meeting of this Conference year, (Crawford Circuit), of the M. P. Church, will be held at the Bush school house in Beaver Creek, on Saturday and Sunday the 17th and Oth of Sent nort | Day C Recker of Rapid River, Kalkaska county, will be present. REV. C. W. WEST,

Mr. Willard F. Pett, who recently eturned to Ann Arbor from camping out at Portage Lake, came back on Puesday last, accompanied by Mr. Theodore Royer, Sr., of Ann Arbor, and were driver over to Portage Lake to again enjoy the rural delights, of camp life at that charming resort for a short season.

-Mr. Perry Ostrander, who has retownship, from near Williamston, Ingham county, was in town yesterday buying lumber at the mill with which to commence the erection of a subtantial farm house, and in order to -On account of the severe illness of keep fully posted in local matters, sub-

> -Husbands, bring your wives and families; young men, bring your sweethearts and loose change; ye veterans, bring your-well, never mind, all come, and may the old-time patriotism burn in your hearts as of-yore, and let this be a season of rejoicing and a Reunion to be long remembered as an oasis in the desert of life.

-For SALE CHEAP. The under signed desires to sell a house and two lots, situate in the village of Grayling. The house is well finished and in a good state of repair, with well of water on premises. The greater part of purchase money can be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. The above property is good investment, and will be sold for half its value, and for the best of reasons, ie: I expect to remove soon to another State. 17-4.

The Board of County School Exam GEORGE NICHOLS

Coming Year:

-LONDON, Aug. 26-The Timessays: notice to the several Chairmen of With each day there is less hope of a School Inspectors, and all designing to from South Branch were just received, good harvest. The weather has turned apply for certificates to teach, that the too late for the issue, but will appear against us at a critical moment. The Public Examinations, as prescribed by next week. loss to the country from the late rains law, will be held as follows: 1st. The first Regular Examination is to be reckoned by millions. It is imcossible to gather corn, and it will soon at the County Clerk's Office in the cease to be worth gathering. The sit- Court House, at Grayling, on the last uation of our fartuers is dismal, for to Friday in October, (28th), 1881.

many of them a bad harvest must 2nd. A Special Examination, 2nd. A Special Examination, to be mean absolute ruin.

township.

10 o'clock A. M.

precise time and place to be designa-

ted, and notified in time for all to avail

Notice is hereby further given to all

WM. PUTNAM.

Secretary.

hemselves of it who desire to do so.

DROUGHT IN KENTUCKY.

ers Oblined to Sell Their Stock.

The Corn Crop Destroyed and Farm

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 25. - The city

s being flooded with stock, a number

of countrymen are bringing all they

the stock yards said that even if they

and were compelled to replace the same

number said that they were compelled,

Correspondence.

Editor Avalanche:- I was surprised

to find that according to O. J. Bell's

communication there were so many

farmers opposed to the organization of

township organizations; I will venture

to say that if we undertook that meth

od, the effort would die in the bud.

even as a county-club. But Mr. Bell

paper, or in blowing off the surplus

gas in attempting to edify fellow-mem-

giving practical workings and experi-

FREDERICVILLE, August 28, 1881.

"Tom," she warbled, as they hung out on the front gate in the diapanous light of Luna, "If I didn't know that you were a grocery clerk, I'm afraid I'd have to put you down as one of those horrid newspaper fellows." "Why, Duckie?" he gurgled. "Because you are evidently on the press," she murmured, blushingly. And Tom looked over the proof of her contribution, revised his tactics, and went to press considerably earlier than he anticipated.

The Literary Society of Grove, are the Chairmen of School Inspectors, to discuss the following question at the that a Special Meeting of the Board of next lyceum meeting on Saturday the Examiners will be held at the Court 10th inst: "Would it be right, under House, in Grayling, on the 18th day of any circumstances, for the American October, 1881, at 10 o'block A. M., at people to rise up enmasse and take the which the several Chairmen are law into their own hands." The peo-specially invited to be present, for muple of the surrounding country are tual consultation in regard to the incordially invited to assemble and pre- terests of the schools in the county. sent their arguments pro and con to -On Sabbath afternoon last quite a the above question.

-What the people want nowadays is the news boiled down. They have neither time nor disposition to read half column articles of news which could be related in twenty lines, and many of those newspapers that have run along in the old groove for years can spare to sell, being unable to feed and years are taking a new departure them except at a great loss. Several and getting abreast of the times. News who were approached on the subject at papers filled with short newsy and spicy paragraphs are the favorites, and disposed of their stock at a sacrifice, will remain so.

The President'is slowly dying. It in the fall at full prices, it would be is now admitted on all hands that his cheaper than to feed what they had no recovery is imbrobable, if not impossiactual use for until the fall season. A ble. Hope has fled from the white noble-wife of the Presi- if they kept their usual number of dent reglizes that her husband is be head on hand to come to the city and yond earthly skill, and that God alone hall out corn to feed on. The above country, Address

B. G. DUVAL, Secretary, Addid, Texas. can save him. And she trusts in God. facts-were gleaned from persons living The cabinet is disheartened, the physi- in Jefferson, Shelley, Oldham, Owen, cians are discouraged. Everything that Spencer, Scott and other counties could be done has been done, but Gul- throughout the State. teau's ball is doing its work too well. - As a general thing, there has been no

LATER. The dispatches of to-day rain of any consequence for nearly two (Aug. 30.) give hope of recovery again, months, and early corn is entirely dewhich is indeed welcome tidings to anxious hearts all over the land.

damaged that even with rain, the crop -In looking over our subscription will not be more than a half-yield. In too much for them, and they retired in book we find that a good many sub many of the sections named, the crops scribers are in arrears for the AVA are not only injured by the heat and June 27th, 1878, upon the W14 of NW14, SEM of LANCHE, and we would suggest what a drouth, but the small water courses NW14 and SW1400 NEW Sec. 23 T 25 M of Range silent wonderment at her voluble and scribers are in arrears for the AVA are not only injured by the heat and grand opportunity would be afforded have been dried up, and stock is suffthem of liquidating their several little ering more for want of water than for cars running out of this village, was amounts when they attend the Recordially receive and credit all who have to use the full or a part of what they owe us. to give their stock for drinking. These little sums of themselves are not much, but in the aggregate their amount to quite a little sum, and are greatly needen in the purchase of paper and material with which to successfully issue the AVALANCHE. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

-WHO TAKE "T."-People of all a farmers' club in this county, and that classes take tea. Dead people take Mr. Bell thought it advisable to first eterniT; gay people festiviT; free peoorganize township clubs. Our county ple liberT; fashionable folks serieT; is/too sparsely settled as yet to talk of good people pieT; successful candidates majoriT; unsuccessful ditto minoriT; editors honesT; soleinn citizens graviT; funny roosters leviT; ortho- The attendance will be slim enough dox citizens DeiT; polite people suavT; bashful fellows modesT; kind ones is certainly right when he speaks of chariT; bachelors and old maids sing- clubbing at home on our own farms. ulariT; short people breviT; cunning Let our work be in the soil, and not on folks rascaliT; romanitic simpletons novelT; respectable people ChristianiT; cently settled in the south part of this artistic people beauT; strong people bers at a club meeting: Not in eluciresponsibiliT; criminals penalT; etc. dating pet habby's and theories, but in [The T pot cracked at this juncture.]

nce on the farms, -A TALENTED LADY'S VIEWS. -Mrs C. F. Fleming, State Lecturer of Missouri, and also an artist of rare merit whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is Frazier's Root Bitters. pronounced by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States, in a recent letter said: "I have If you are weak or languid, use Frazier's Bitters. If your flesh is flabby and your Bitters. If your flesh is flabby and your complexion sallow, use Frazier's Bitters. If you live in a malarial district, use Frazier's Bitters. If worn down with the care of children, use Frazier's Bitters. If you have the blues use Frazier's Bitters. If you have kept late hours and lived contrary to the laws of health, use Frazier's Bitters. If you need toning up, take Frazier's Bitters. If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters. If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters. If life has become a burden and you have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters if your hands tremble and your eyes have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters will make you feel young again. Sold by all druggists been troubled with kidney disease since my childhood, and it finally culminated in chronic catarrh of the bladder. It would be impossible for me to de scribe how much I have suffered, and I had abandoned all hope of ever being cured. I was, however, recommended to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and it has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried duing my entire life." Such testimony you feel young again. Sold by all druggists everywhere at the low price \$1.00 per bottle. is hevond question, and proves the value to all ladies of the remedy it ad-Wholesale Druggists, - Detroit, Mich

Schedule of County School Examinations for Gramford County for the

THIS PAPER may be found on the dec. P. Rewspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce

-Two interesting communications

-M. E. Church services will be held in the School House next Sabbath, These will be the last services of this conference year.

-The lady in the northern part of held on the 2nd day of November, at this village who received an infroduc 10 o'clock A. M., in the School House tion to Mr. Garrett Meade, the other of District No. 1, in South Branch evening, has got things slightly mixed when she reports it was to Mr. Mahony 3d. A Regular Examination, to be as the latter individual has not been in held at the Court House, in Grayling, town for some length of time. We on the last Friday in March, 1882, at hope this explanation will set the lady right, and that she will rest easier in 4th. A Special Examination, to be her befogged mind. held the latter part of April, 1872, the

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It short time and for years people suffered great will pay you to read their advertise ment to be found elsewhere in this issue.

WISCONSIN LANDS

ON THE LINE OF THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R For full particulars, which will be ent FREE, address

CHARLES L. COLBY, Land Commissioner Milwaukee, Wis

TEXAS Arkansas and Louisiana

50,000 Laborers can get Immediate Employment, at Good Wages, onFarms and Railroads in Texas alone.

CHEAP HOMES FOR ALL!

The South-Western Immigration Co Will mail, on application, free of cost, postag prepaid, books with maps, giving authentic an reliable information, in detail, of the Saice of Texas, of Arkansas, of of Western Louisiana. We desire to confer with those wishing to better their condition and are meditating a change to a new

J. N. VICTOR, Eastern Manager, 243 Broadway, New York Foreign Office:-WM. W. LANG, President, Leadenhall Hor Leadenhall St., London, E. C., England

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. stroyed, while the late crop is so badly

Land Office at Reed City, Mich., August 19, 1891. Complaint having been entered at this office is Wellington Batterson against William Sny abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 7663 ff-to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties of the cancellation of said entry: the said parties age hereby summoned to appear at this office of the 23d day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT REED CITY, MICH., Angust 15, 1881.

Complaint having been entered at this office by William H. Hanson against John Horn, for abandoning his homestrad extryto. 250, and the last 157, 1881.

Angust 15, 1881.

Angust 15, 1881.

Angust 16, 1881.

Angust 18, 1881.

Ang

GHANCERY ORDER.
State of Michigan: Twenty-Third Judicial Cir. cuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the, Circu Count for the County of Crawford, in Chancers at Grayling, in said County, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881. J. Henry Moores, Complainant, vs. William Hutchinson, Margaret E. Hutchinson, and Hor-

atio Merrill, Defendants. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that said defendants are not residents of this State, but that said William Hutchinson and Mar-garet E. Hutchinson are residents of the State of Ohio, and said Horatio Merrill of the State of Missouri, or Louisiana. On motion of F. C. Cha pin, complainants Solicitor, ordered that the ap-pearance of said non-residents, William Hutch-inson, Margaret E. Hutchinson and Horatio Merrill, be entered therein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their ap pearance in this cause, they answer to the bill of complaint filed, and cause a copy thereof to be served on the complainants Solicitor within twenty days after serving on them, of a copy of said nill, and notice of this order, and indefault of, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants, and it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the "Craw ford County AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that

acopy of this order to be personally served or said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the time above described for their ap-J. B. TUTTLE, E. C. CHAPIN. Circuit Judge Complainants Solicitor.

week for six weeks in succession, or that becaus

State of Michigan, 1 88.

Crawford County.

1. Wm. R. Steckert, Clerk of said County and of the Circuit Court thereof, a Court of Record, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of Order of Publication, herounto at tached, in case of J. Henry Moores vs. William Hutchinson, et al., with the original record now emaining in the office of the County Clerk of aid County, and have found the same to be accoreet transcript therefrom, and the whole of such

riginal record. THE AVALANCHE,

REPUBLICAN.

Salling, Hanson & Co.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$5 to \$20 perday at home. Samples worth



the result. This truth has only been known a es. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the elements necessary to purish and invigorate both of these great organs. and actely result of the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness— Forpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizzîness— Gravel—Fever, Ague—Malarial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs. It is an excellent and safe remedy for temales during Pregnancy. It will control-Men-struction and is invaluable for Leucorrhoza or

As a Blood Purifier it is unequaled, for it cures

the organs that make the blood.

This Remedy, which has done such wonders, is put up in the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLES of any put up in the market, and is sold by Drug-medicine upon the market, and is sold by Drug-gists and all dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. For Diabetes, enquire for WARNER'S SAFEDIABE-TES CURE. It is a POSITIVE Remedy.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.

French Clothing House!



J. P. LE ROUX & Co.

CLOTHING.

FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS TRUNKS, VALISES, &c. AGENTS FOR THE EIGHMLE PAT

> ENT SHIRTS. 106 Water St., Bay City, Mich

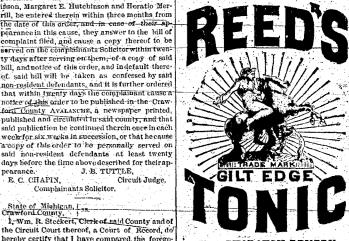
Miles' Patent Safety Pin.

Made from the best brass spring wire, with a complete and perfect protection for the point, in the shape of a round shield, formed from sheet brass, the whole being Mickel Plated and handsomely finished.

This Pin is a perfect one and the best in the market.

We also control the sale of COLE'S PATEAT HAT AND COAT HOOK. - These Hooks are made from the best Swedes Iron Wire, flattened with points barbed. They are easily driven and give excellent satisfaction where they are in We are the exclusive manufacturers of the above named Pin and Hat and Coat Hook. Correspondence solicited.

DOUBLE POINTED TACK CO., 108 CHAMBERS ST., New York City.



IS A THOROUGH REMEDY

In every case of Malatial Fever or Fever and Agre, while for disorders of the Stemach, Torgidly of the Liver, Indigestion and disturbances of the animal forces, which debilitate, it has no equivalent, and can have no substitute. It should not be confounded with triturated compounds of cheen spirits and essential oils, often soil undurthe name of Bitters.

FOR SALE BY ruggiete, Grocors and Wine Merchants invery

-A-Sent for Only \$3.25.

Address, " U. S. Manufacturing Co.

Pitteburgh, Pa

366 a week in your own town. Terms an 366 \$5 outfit free. Address H. Hallett & C. Forbland, Maine J. Maurice Finn. NOTARY PUBLIC, AND DEPUTY Clerk and Register, OF CRAWFORD COUNTS.

A. H. SWARTHOUT. ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC.

R & Babbitt

Ball Chas Jackson Center Plains John P. Hildreth

Dr. W. M. Woodworth.

GRAYLING, CRAWFORD Co., Mich.

Sept. 1st, 1881.

W. A. MASTERS, -NOTARY PUBLIC-C. sepansing -- Will attend to making Deed.

5 to \$20 per day at home Samples woth \$0

6 6 Se week in your own town. Terms and S. Portland, Maine.

Graduate of the University of Mich

John F. Hum

Grayling.

l'redericville.....

Business in adjoining Counties solicit Real Estate, Insurance, & Collection Agt. _ _ _ місн. GRAYLING. HAVE YOUR

JOB PRINTING

DONE AT THE AVALANCHE JOB OFFICE. CHAPMAN HOUSE,

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
Harrison & Reed, Proprietors.
Corner of Mill and Center streets
ST. LOUIS, MICH. This house is first-class in every particular.

JOSEPH N. SEGUIN, Proprietor Corner of 1st and Adams Street, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN WE Want 1000 AGENTS

to sell our Novelties, and make from ent free. Address.

U. S. MANUFACTURING CO., 116 Smithfield Street. Pittsburgh. Pa Ionian Jewel Sets Every lover of the beautiful should

have a set of this beautiful Jewelry: Single set 25 cents, 4 sets, all different Agents wanted to sell these Address.
U. S. MANUFACTURING CO.
Pittaburgh, Pa

UNPARALLELED OFFER! FIRST CLASS SEWING MACHINE With full line of attachments to do all

GIVEN AWAY

Free of Charge. Having made arrangements with a well-know, company for a large, number of their machines we offer AS A PREMIUM to every purchaser of WENTY FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF BOOKS

A First Class Family Serving Machine,

on richly ornamented IRON STAND, with SOLI WALNUT TOP AND DRAWER, carefully packet

Send for a Catalogue and descriptive Circular, t PHILADELPHIA PUBLISHING

COMPANY. 729 Filbert Street,

200 No risk. Render, it you want a businessat which persons of either sox can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H RALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

The cutest little piece of trickery out. will not Get one and fool your friends with it. Sample 15 cts, or 1 doz for \$1.75. We

with a gents to sell Jewelry, Novelties, a.c. Those we have are making \$5 to \$10 a day. Address,
U.S. MANUFACTURING CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

gents can make \$10 a day selling this It contains two Bracelets, a cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills," tasket. It commiss two braceless a cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills," becautiful Shawl Pin, Finger Ring, Ear Rings Broach and one large Gold — —Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Sr., accomplated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample panied by their daughter, Mrs. John Chisket 50 cents. Agents wanted. Adres
U. S. MANUFACTURIOG Co.
Pithungh Pa.
Miss Nellie Bates, left for Central

\$10 Gold Mounted Revolver take Bruin captive, but while maneuv

To be selected from our catalogue, consisting of the NDSO MELY BOUND and ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS, by STANDARD AUTHOR

This is a bona fide offer, made for the purpose introducing our publications throughout the

Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents Wanted to Assist in Distribution

THE TRICK DIGARETTE CASE.

WICTORIA JEWEL CASKET

Extraodinary Offer.

ne Avalanche

BALLING, HANSON & CO., Publishers. GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

PLAYING IN THE CORN.

Sitting by the window, Looking far away Over fields and meadows Over helds an incatown
Sweet with new-mown hay,
Aud o'er the streames sparkling
In the sunny morn,
Saw I little figures
Playing in the corn (Brown and flaxen treshes Floating freely back; Little hats discarded Near the well-worn track, While the shapely for

Playing in the corn ! -An enchanted forest With its golden treasure Hid in shining groon; Bright-eyed, bonny figures.

Playing in the corn.

Clover wreaths adorn-

Chubby childleh figures

Sadly had I risen. By cold care oppressed, Worn with weary watching,
Filled with vague uniost,
But completely vanished Every thought forturn, Watching those wee figures Playing in the corn!

What has earth hereafter In the way of bliss, That in hearty pleasure Can compare with this With no sad forebodings To restrain or warn-Flitting, fairy figures

MY SERENADER.

My dear child," said a maiden lady of an uncertain age, "you need not blush so. I dare say the young gentleman who has just passed the window has no idea of your existence."

But he passes every day, aunt." "Well, what of that?" returned the

"But he looks in at the window," said the young lady.

"Ah, indeed!" said her aunt. And he wears a sprig of myrtle in h's coat, aunt, and you know that means

Really you amuse me, child! Anything more?"

"No, aunt," was the reply.

"Then, my dear child, you are a bit of a goose, and ought to know better," said her aunt. "I am afraid you are too fond of reading idle tales when you might be better employed. Well, well, I suppose we cannot put an old head on young shoulders, and yours are very young yet;" and she might have added pretty ones, covered as they were with locks of the softest and richest brown

Pretty girls are so common that 1 need not describe pretty Rose Arnold, as she and her aunt were sitting before the fire in that magic hour when the glare of day has passed, and twight is only just coming; when tenderness touches heart; when life seems more ideal, less dark, and cold, and

"Shall I tell you what happened to myself Bose?

Yes, do, aunt." "Well, I will. You will see that there ee a time when your old aunt was as silly as you are now.

Rose laid her beautiful face on her aunt's lap, and looked up, and her aunt

"Miss Silkstone kept a select establishment at Brighton for a limited number of young ladies, from whom the most unexceptionable references were required. She frequently advertised in the Times, and always had a vacancy for But you know as well as that there never was a school for a limited number that had not a vacancy for a genteel and well-connected pupil. I was that, and more. Why, then, was I sent to Miss Silkstone's salubrious abode? Well the truth is, Dr. Bolus, our family physician, hinted that a little change of air and an occasional bath in the sea would not be amiss. 'The system requires bracing, ma'am,' said he to 'We are getting,' added the dear, fat old man, as he contemplated my growing figure, 'a little pale and thin; our roses are not quite so red as they might be. Girl as I was, I had read Lord Byron's 'Corsair,' and hislines in 'Childe Harold,' budding the deep and dark-blue ocean roll on, and had by heart Barry Cornwall's songs; and I loved, as girls of 17 do love, pas-

sionately. The seal the sea! the open sea!

and made no objection to the arrangement which for awhile transplanted me from the paternal roof. It was not reluctantly, then, that I journeyed to the scene of my future residence. I was not bad-looking, and I know that I had a love of a bonnet which would set all the girls wild. I had not lived at Clapham

for nothing, you may be sure.
"Arrived at school, I did as the rest. On Sunday we went to church. Now the church service is rather long; and, however pious and proper one may be dis posed to be, one cannot be always looking at the minister or at one's prayerbook. In one of my occasional peeps at the congregation I found the oyes of a young man intently fixed on me. It was evident to me and all the rest of the girls that his ardent gaze was directed to no other than myself. The next Sunday the same phenomenon was witnessed; the next, it was the same. I was pleased yet annoyed. Miss Silkstone gave me many a private lecture in her own apartments. Mademoiselle, as we were taught to call our French governess, was delighted; the girls all laughed; and, to make assurance doubly sure, I had been informed that one of the maids had been

new girl, whom he declared to be a rogu-

"Now it was clear to me and all the rest of us that this inquiry could have come from no other than from the gentleman whose optics had been so regularly, and, as it seemed, irresistibly exercise on myself. Presently another symptom of his admiration was manifested. Every evening at a certain hour, under the walls of our garden, were heard the unlest sounds of an accordion; all said it was my church admirer thus renewing on weekdays the homage that he had offered me at church on Sundays. I thought what every one said must be true, and listened with peculiar pleasure to 'Annie Laurie,' and 'My Beautiful Star,' and Jeannette and Jeannot, and 'I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls,' and other popular airs, all of which I had heard, it is true, played before, but naver, so it seemed to me, with such pathos and power as under the present circumstances. What a delicate way of being courted | Of course I was not in love, but, girl-like, I was glad to think that

some one was in love with me. "Just at this time I had to leave school for a few days; at the same time, by a strange coincidence, the serenading ceased, and my admirer was absent his pew in church. Surely, then, I was right in thinking that I was the object of all these delicate attentions. The more I thought about it, the more certain I felt. Suspicion was banished; doubt now gave place to certainty. The mystery was cleared up-the serenade was for me, and the serenader was he whom I had seen at church. I must say, when I had come to this conclusion, I became impatient of this serenading, and wished either to change it into something of a more satisfactory character, or for it to cease altogether. Mademoiselle and myself, without saying a word to the other girls, resolved to bring matters to a crisis. For this purpose we resolved to secure the first opportunity; nor was it long before one preented itself.

"One dark night, when the usual

sevenading was going on, and Miss Silkstone happened to be particularly engaged with the friends of a new pupil ho had come to tea, we hastily put on an old shawl and bonnet apiece; slipped out of the house forthwith, quite unper ceived; rushed down to the end of the garden, and somehow or other found our way to the top of the wall. The night, as I have said, was dark; we could see no one, and the unknown was vigorously going through his accustomed musical performance. I fancied could see the graceful outline of my dmirer as he swept his fingers over his beloved instrument, and told to the cold, dark night and the sad silent stars all the love and hope and purpose of his neart. I listened with an interest that thrilled my whole frame. There he was, languishing for me; dreaming that was smiling on his love. There could scarcely be any doubt that I was the annie Laurie for whom he would lay him down and die! I was his 'Beautiful tainly. What was I to do? Did not well touching love deserve some graceful recognition? Was he to realize the mournful fate of which he sang? Was , so young, to be a cruel murderer, ind all through life to have my heart bowed down with a sense of the fearful shock of such a clime? Yet would i not be imprudent to address a gentleman to whom I had never been introduced? I was in a frightful state of ngitation; I could feel my checks getting red, and my heart jumped right up to the top of my throat. What should

"Why, speak to him, of course, nfinenza for a mouli O'Coli, dear, said 1, 'I wish he would

not come playing here. ...Oh, monsense l'asid sh to him; it will be capital fun.

"'No, no; anything but that,' exclaimed I, in an agony of fear. "" Well, if you won't speak,' said she,

sond him a token. "'A token!' Ah, that was a capital den! There could be no harm in that. e was just beneath me. I gathe

few leaves and let them fall. "Hush !" said Mademoiselle "The accordion went on as usual, the leaves evidently had produced no

"Try again, said she. "I did so. We listened- Sno acknow edgment. The accordion went on vig-

rously as ever. "Let us go,' said I, not a little rightened. 'No, no, 'said he, 'try again.'

"I did so. The music stopped, the serenader changed his position, but in a moment recommenced his amorous strain. I grew quite frightened .-"'Oh! do let us go,' I whispered.

"'No, no,' said Mademoische; try "Again fell the leaves, again we list-

ened, again the accordion ceased. There was a pause, then a cough, then anothercougli, as if the serenader was impatient. and expected to be addressed. We strained our eyes, and just saw the dim outline of a figure.

" Come ! none of that 'ore !' was his exclamation,

"I could scarce believe my ears. My refined lover indulging in such vulgar and commonplace language! I scarco joyment, -Cedar Rapids Republican. knew whether to laugh or cry. However, I did neither, but said, as calmly as my excited feelings would allow me

"What did you say !" " 'Why, none o' that 'ere, to be sure! Pitching lots o' dirt on to a poor fellow.

What do you mean?' "There was some terrible mistake." My friend came to my rescue. Sum moning up her dignity and peering over asked by a gentleman the name of the the wall, she said, severely:

Young than, who are you? Why, Joo, the bitteh " 'Me, marm?

er's boy, to be sure ! "'Oh, indeed!' said Mademoiselle.

And what do you liere?' " You see,' he retilied, 'I hain't got no placo at home to practice in; so I come every night here, 'causo the walls keep the wind off; and now it's time for me to be off."

"And away he went off whistling, caving me disenchanted of my love. I may only add that I ordured an additional pang when, a short time afterward, I found that the eyes that always glared at me at church squinted; Since hen I have not been quite so hasty in jumping at conclusions. "And now, Rose, dear, we had better

get to work; ring for Ellen to bring in lights, and now draw the curtains." Rose got up to do so. As she approached the window, the individual with the myrfle passed. Rose thought nothing of it, and it was well she did not, as later in life she knew him well as a married man and a friend of her hus-

band and her own.

Will S. Hays, of Louisville, Ky., has nade a small fortune by writing songs. Among: his popular compositions are "Mollie Darling," " Norah O'Neal" and "Evangeline." But he got no money from the latter, though it gave him start in his business. "Inst before the war, "he says, "I was with some young visitors up in Oldham county, Ky. Among them was a beautiful girl who esembled the ideal pictures of Longfellow's 'Evangeline' so closely that I called her by the name. We danced at an outloor frolic one evening, and soon discovered that four of us could sing togother. We tried popular quartettes, and got along so well that we became enthusiastic. About 2 o'clock in the morning we started to walk home. The night was as bright as day, with the full noon hanging in the sky, and as we walked we saug. We sat down in a nook to rest, and 'Evangeline' began to suggest other songs to sing. 'I'll write a song, gaid I, 'if you'll promise to sing it before we go home.' This was agreed. to. On the opposite side of the road was a white plank fence. Where we were sitting a party of negroes had been roasting ears of corn, and the charred sticks lay all around. With them L wrote the first verse of the song on the op plank of the lence, and the notes for four voices on the four planks beneath. Then we stood off and sang it. The girls were delighted, and insisted on hav. ng a chorus, so I wrote the chorus on the planks. Well, we sang it over and over, and went home singing it. Next morning 'Evangeline' came down stairs humming the air, and asked me to write it out and finish it. I told her I couldn't lo it, but she might go down and copyit off the fence. She took en umbrella and sheet of paper, and soon came backwith words and music. Then she insisted on having another verse, so I was to have a kiss for it, and she to have

Hays sent the composition to various nusic publishers, but couldn't sell it, and it was at length made public by the voice of Campbell, the negro minstrel. Three hundred thousand copies have been sold but the kiss was the only pay the outlor has received.

THE NEWSPAPER IN A FARM-HOUSE. People who live near the great thoroughfares, where they have access to two or three dailies and a half dozen weeklies, do not fully appreciate the value of a newspaper. They come, in deed, to look upon them as necessities, and they would as cheerfully do without there morning meal as their morning me said Mademoiselle, who was getting their morning meal as their morning very cold, or he will be laid up with mail. But one must be far off in the country, remote from "the madden crowd," to realize the full luxury of a newspaper. The farmer who receives but one paper a week does not glance over its columns hurriedly, with an air of impatience, as does your merchant or lawyer. He begins with the beginning and reads to the close, not permitting a news item or an advertisement to escape his eye. Then it has to be thumbed by every meinber of the family, each one oking for things in which he or she is most interested. The grown-up daughter looks for the marriage notices, and is delighted if the editor has treated them to a love story. The son who is just about to engage in farming, with an enthusiasm that will carry him far in advance of his father, reads all the crop reports and has a keen eye for hints about improved modes of culture. The younger members of the family come in for the amusing anecdotes and scraps of fun, All look forward to the day that shall bring the paper with the liveliest interest, and if by some unlucky chance it fails to come it is a bitter disappointment. One can hardly estimate the amount of information which a paper that is not only read but studied car. sarry into a family. They have, week my week, spread before their mental vision a panorama of the busy world, its fluctuations and its vast concerns. It is the poor man's library, and furnishes as much menial food as he has time to consume and digest. No one who has observed how much those who are far away from the places where men most congregate value their weekly paper can fail to join in invoking a blessing on the inventor of this means of intellectual en-

NOT A FAMILY AFFAIR.

An Austin boy came home from school very much excited and told his father that he believed all human beings were descended from apes, which made the old man so mad that he replied an-

"That may be the case with you, but it ain't with me; I can tell you that, now."-Texas Siftings.

GRAMMAR, ET CETERA. English, and American English.

[By Prof. Richard A. Proctor.] An Anterican friend of mine, in sponse to the question by an Englishman (an exceedingly positive and dogmatic person, as it chanced), "Why do Englishmen never say T guess?" plied (more wittily than justly), "Because they are so positive about everything." But it is noteworthy that whereas the American says frequently "I guess," meaning "I know," the Englishman as frequently lards his discourse with the expression "You know," which is perhaps more modest. Yet, on the other side, it may be noted that the "down East" American often uses the expres-

Among the other familiar America isms may be mentioned the following: An American who is interested in narrative or statement will say "Is that so?" or simply "So?". The expression "Possible !" is sometimes but not often heard. Dickens misunderstood this exclamation as equivalent to "It is possible, but does not concern me;" whereas in reality it is equivalent to the expres sion "Is it possible?" I have eccasion ally heard the expression "Do tell !" but it is less frequently heard now than

sion "I want to know" in the same

sense as our English expression of at-

tentive interest "Indeed."

The word "right" is more frequently used than in England, and is used also in senses different from those understood in our English usage of the word. Thus, he American will say "right here" and "right there," where an Englishman would say "just here" or "just there," or simply "here" or "there." Ameri cans say "right away" where we say directly." On the other hand, I am inclined to think that the English exression "right well" for "very well

is not commonly used in America. Americans say, "yes, sir," and I' no with a sense different from that with which the words are used in England; but they mark the difference of sense by a difference of intonation Thus, it a question is asked to which the reply in England would be simply 'yes" or "no" (or, according to the rank or station of the querist, "yes, sir," or "no, sir,"), the American reply would be "yes, sir," or "no, sir," intonated as with us in England. But, if the reply is intended to be emphatic, then the inonation is such as to throw the emphasis on the word "sir"-the reply is 'yes, sir," or "no, sir," In passing, may note that I have never heard an

American waiter reply "yessir," as our English waiters do, The American use of the quit" is peculiar. They do not limit he word, as we do, to the signification 'take leave"-in fact, I have never heard an American use the word in that sense. They generally use it as an equivalent to "leave off" or "stop." (In-passing one may notice as rather , on condition that I strange the circumstance that the word way from," and the word "stop," which means to "stay," should both have come

> inging," "quit laughing," and so forth. some " sounds strange-viz., s an adverb. An American will say, "I think some of buying a new house," or the like, "for I have some idea of

to be used as signifying to "leave off.")

hus Americans say "quit fooling" for

" quit

'leave off playing the fool,"

in such phrases as the following: "I have written that note good," for "well;" "that will make you feel good," for "that will do you good," and in other ways all equally incorrect. Of course, there are instances in which adjectives are allowed by custom to be used as verbs, as, for instance, "right" for "rightly," etc., but there can be no reason for substituting the adjective 'good" in place of the adverb "well," which is as short a word, and at least equally euphonious. The use of for "really," as "real angry," " real is, of course, grammatically inde-

fensible.
The use of the word "elegant" for "fine" strikes English ears as strange. For instance, if you say to an American, 'This is a fine morning," he is likely to reply, "It is an elegant morning," perhaps oftener, by using simply the word "elegant." It is not a pleasing

use of the word There are some Americanisms which seem more than defensible in fact, grammatically more correct than our English usage. Thus, we seldom hear in America the redundant "got" in such expressions as "I have got," etc., etc. Where the word would not be redundant, it is yet generally replaced by the more euphonious word "gotten," now scarcely ever heard in England. Yet again, we often hear in America such expressions as "I shall get me a new book," "I have gotten me a new dress," "I must buy me that," and the like. This use of "me" for "myself" is good old English, at any rate.

I have been struck by the circumstance that neither the conventional, but generally very abourd, American of our English novelists, nor the conventional Englishman of American novelists, is made to employ the more delicate but at least equally-absurd, Americanisms or Anglicisms. We generally find the American "guessing" or "calculating" if not even more coarsely xankee, like Reade's Joshua Fullalove, while the Englishmen of American novels is almost always very coarsely British, even if he is not represented as tirely innocent of the matter.

using what Americans persist in regarding as the true "Henglish haccent. Where an American is less coarsely drawn, as Trollope's "American Senator," he uses expressions which no imerican ever uses, and none of those Americanisms which, while more delicate, are in reality more characteristic, because they are common, all Americans-using them. And in like manner, when an American writer introduces an Englishman of the more natural sort he never makes him speak as an English man would speak; before half a dozer sentences have been uttered no uses some expression which is purely American. Thus no Englishman over uses and an American may be recognized at once by using such expressions as "I. know it," or "That's 'so," for "It is true," by saying "Why, certainly," for certainly," and so forth. There are a reat humber of these slight but charncteristic peculiarities of American und

English English. A JAMAICA BREAKFAST.

Strange as it may seem at first sight, verybody in the West Indies eats very large meals. The climate is so hot you must take food freely to make up for osses, and the appetite has to be stimuated by a great variety of dishes, as well as by the copious use of those very felicious little red and yellow bird peppers. A few of those tempting fruits fort in the direction of increasing the are placed in the saft cellar at every meal, with the bright tropical flowers which invariably garmish the direction of increasing the production of Presidents. The noble party proceeds: "We condemn repudiation in every shape and form as a blot upon the honor of Virginia." What table in pretty specimen vases, they give a general air of pleasant resthetic refinement to the whole arrangement. refinement to the whole arrangement. Breakfast is a really solid and substantial repast, usually put off until halfpast 10 or 11; the pangs of pressing hunger being stilled before the early morning canter by a cup of coffee in the

With it comes sometimes a casava cake, one of the best Jamaica institutions, made by the negro villagers from the roughly-scraped meal of the arrowroot plant. This meal is rolled into a thin paste and then baked hard and dry into round cakes, about the thickness of a Scotch oatmeal bannock, but much more delicate in taste. Thus refreshed one manages to get over the time until 11 o'clock breakfast : and then the table in a hospitable planter's house positive ly groans under the weight of its viands Most of them are fearfully and wonder fully made, I must allow, but their va riety is certainly astonishing.

Tea, coffee, claret, and, above all, rum and water; fish, fresh and salt, and twice laid; meats, hot and cold, fresh and salt; pepper-pot, and eggs in As a rule, the meal consists of two or three courses, ending off with curried chicken or cray-fish, over which a couple of soft-boiled eggs are broken on each plate. "Bombay ducks," those queer little Indian dried fish from the Indus, sometimes accompany it on the epicure's table. They are baked quite hard in the oven, and then broken up to eat with the curry. To finish all, more marmalade, home made or imported, to "quit," which properly means "to go the square mile, is probably caten in the West Indies than in any other part of the British dominions .- Belgravia.

DEEP-SEA WAVES. According to careful investigations, the longest sea-waves observed appear to have been a little more than 200 yards To English ears an American use of in length, with a period of about eleven seconds. The highest regular sea-waves accurately observed appear to have had a height of not more than forty feet. The highest waves are generally very buying," etc. I have, indeed, heard the usage defended as perfectly correct, not the deepest. It is believed that the ceptionally steep, as the result of superimposed waves, and these may be very dangerous to boats; but they do not occur at all in simple swells, nor do they determine the slope of the large underlying wave from which a ship receives its motion. Moreover, the vessel's own depth carries it below the surface wave, and the mean effective wave acting upon the ship is always less steep, especially in the case of short waves, than in the surface wave.

From these facts we see that the well known waves which "run mountain-high" have their existence only in the imagination of the poet.

shall dare to give utterance to the imposes of a London girl who married a Frenchman residing temporarily in that city illustrates the danger which those American yomen raw who angle after French husbands. This wife was quickly deserted. She followed herspouse the Davis and was turned from his door. that city illustrates the danger which those American women rim who angle after French husbands. This wife was quickly deserted. She followed herspouse to Paris and was turned from his door. She sought redress in the courts, and learned that her marriage, though regular and legal in England, was void in France, because the consent of the husand's parents had not been obtained. By the Code Napoleon a youth is never wholly his rown master. He cannot creditors is not apparent, in connection marry up to 25 without the consent of his father and mother, if living, or a family council if they are both dead.

But even if parents bring no objection is satisfactory, however, to know that the wholly his town master. He cannot But even if parents bring no objection a Frenchman marrying abroad under 25 and the marrying abroad under 25 and without the regulations prescribed and without the regulations prescribed can go into any court and ask to have the marriage annulled, and no French Presidents; "that it wants the consent the marriage annulled, and no French the marriage annulled the marriage annulled, and no French court can refuse it, because it is considered that until he is 25 he is a minor, and therefore not competent to make the contract.

Avoin, as much as possible, using cheap envelopes, made of thin paper, esecially where more than one sheet of paper, or any other article than paper, is inclosed. Being often handled, and even in the mail bags subject to pressure, such envelopes not infrequently split open, often giving cause of complaint against officials who are en-

The Noble Virginia Bourbous.

At the recent Virginia Bourbon Stat Convention, some of the orators referred to the Bourbon party as "the noble Virginia Democracy." Virginia has ometimes been referred to by Southern orators as the "Mother of Presidents; henceforth she will be known as the scornful enemy of repudiation. And we need scarcely remark that also obtains this proud title through the noble leadcrship of the noble Democratic party To be sure, this noble party has con trolled the State finances of Virginia for fifty years, during which rather pro tracted period it has not paid any part of the frincipal of the State debt, and precious little of the interest thereon. Of course, the noble Democratic party of Virginia has had no objection to the payment of the State debt during this protracted period, but it has been wait protracted period, but it has been waiting as it were, for the creditors of the State to say emphatically that they preafer 50 cents or 25 cents to 100 cents on the dollar of their claims. The creditors have been slow in coming toward. ors have been slow in coming forward with propositions of this nature, and they have delayed so long that the "noble party" has become impatient, so to speak, and is now taking the aggressive.

Says the noble party: "The mainte-Says the noble party: "The maintenance of the public credit of Virginia is the essential means to her prosperity."
What a splendid sentiment 1 The crop of Presidents in Virginia has been scant of late years, and the noble party sug-gests, in effect, to the "Mother of Pres-idents" that she make a superhuman of

is damued! We looked for this emphatic epigram in the platform of the noble party. It is not there in so many words, but it is implied.

There is nothing mean about the noble party. There is to be no element of compulsion in its debt paying scheme. It will not force the creditors of the state to take the money due them whether the control of the state to take the money due them whether the control of the state to take the money due them whether the creditors of the state to take the money due them whether the creditors are the creditors. er they will or no. Far from it. Witness this tender and considerate language of the noble party: "We will muke every effort to secure a settlement of the public debt, with the consent of

or the public debt, with the consent of her creditors, which is consistent with her honor and dictated by justice and sound public policy." Observe, the no-ble party does not approach the credit-ors of the "Mother of Presidents" in a menacing attitude, with a handful of gold eagles, and say in a loud and imgond eagles, and say in a loud and im-perious folics: "Here, take your money, principal and interest." The noble par-ty is full of "homah, sai; "it is im-loued with a keen sense of "justice;" it is mindful of the high claims of "public is mindful of the high citimson point, policy. Hence the noble party refrains from indulging in the harsh word "payment," and substitutes the more gentle, work subshonious word "settlement," e euphonious word "settlement."

does the noble party know that the How does the noble party know that the creditors of Virginia want the full face of their legal demands? And, if not, why should the noble party insist upon full payment? It does not insist upon full payment. It scorns repudiation, but it is tenderly conscions of the rights of creditors, and it approaches them in the honorable spirit of compromise.

Says the noble party "the is ami-

compromise. Says the noble purty: "It is emi-nently desirable and proper that the several classes of the debt now existing should be unified, so that equality, should be united, so that equality, which is equily, may control in the annual payment of the interest and the all important of the principal."

There is a little slip here, for "equality" is not necessarily "equity." For example, the creditor who loaned the State of Virginia money at 8 per cent. interest would not be bound in equity to accept 4 per cent, interest because au-other creditor had loaned the State money at the latter rate. Doubtless the ardent desire of the noble party for the unification." of the different classes of the debt led to the enunciation of this rather-queer ethical proposition. Indeed, this appears from a later passage in the plutform, which pledges the noble party to "use all lawful and constitu-tional means in its power to secure a settlement on the basis of a 3-par-cent-

It may be observed in passing that the of Presidents" has not been twenty years, at 3 per cent interest, may look on the surface like a sort of repudiation but we know that the noble party does not so understand it, for it says, emphatically: "We condemn reparty does not so understant a, says, emphatically: "We condemn repudiation in every shape and-form as blot apon the konor of Virginia, a blow at her permanent welfare, and an obstacle to her progress in wealth, influence and power." Who has the hardihood to assert that the noble party would alap the "Mother of Presidents" in the face, so to speak? Who believes for a falsp the "Mother of Presidents" in the face, so to speak? Who believes for a moment that the noble party would inflict a "blot" upon the honor of the welfare, or interpose an "obstacle" to her "progress in wealth, influence and power?" Palsied be the tongue that shall dare to give utterance to the improved the state of the stat

hitical party like the one, whose high character we are celebrating. But, as a matter of fact, "the present rate of taxation" in Virginia does not provide \$1 for the payment of the old lady mother's a character of the old lady mother's the provided of the payment of the old lady mother's t debts, principal or interest. Exactly what good it will do for the noble party to "secure a settlement of the public debt of Virginia with the consent of her of her creditors to such unification; that it wants a "settlement of the delit," if it don't want to pay it; and, flually, that it wants to secure a settlement or the basis of a Sper-cent bond, if it don't want to raise a cent by taxation to ray the rate of interest to be agreed.

upon. Wo wish it to be distinctly understood that the platform of the moble party is not a joke. The proposition to pay the debt of Virginia without raising any money to do it with is not a joke. Virginians never joke.—Chicago Tribune.

Kreney's motor is now known as the tramp," because it won't work.

EQUESTRIAN COURTSHIP,

BY THOMAS HOOD. wound maiden went forth to ride, And thore was a woser to pace by her side; His horse was so little; and hors so high, He thought his angel was up in the sky.

His love was great, though his wit was small; He bade her ride casy—and that was all.

The very horses began to neigh—

Because their betters had naught to say.

They rode by olm; and they rode by oat;.
They rode by a churchyard, and then he spoke:
"My pretty maiden, if you'll agree
You shall always ramble through life with me." The damsel answered him never a word, The woor still followed behind the late.

And enjoyed like a woor—the dust she made.

They rode through moss, and they rode through The gallant behind and the lass before— At last they came to a miry place, And there the sad woose gave up the chase Quoth he, "If my mag were better to ride But I've lost the last glimpse of the gray more

PLEASANTRIES.

A PERFECTLY Square mand is 'round at the right time.

Bres think there is no place like comb honey comb.

AFTER min came woman, and she has been after him ever since.

Electricity in Franklin's time was a wonder; now we make light of it.

THE difference between a boy and a bee is that a boy's happiest days are his

school days, and a bee's are its swarm A LITTLE boy remarked : "I like grandpa because he is such a gentle-

manly man; he always tells me to help myself to sugar. WE are told that a man's body is pres-fourths composed of water, but it

is hard to believe this while looking at Cincinnati man. -Boston Post. OLD proverb : "The darky's hour s just before the dawn," remarked

Sambo, when he started out before daybreak to steal a young chicken for breakfast. Ir is said that kerosene will remove stains from furniture. It has also been known to remove the furniture, stains

and all, with the stove and a red-headed ervant girl thrown in ofttimes. WHENEVER an enthusiastic fisherman speaks of choice trout as "speckled peanties," all the freekled-faced girls within hearing simper, blush and mur-

mur : 'O, the insincere man." MRS. SPRIGGINS was boasting of her new house. The windows, she said, were all stained. "That's too bad! But won't turpentine or benzine wash it

off?" asked the good Mrs. Oldbody. "I've often heard of the fruits of marriage," said Bubbles, when informed that he was the father of twins ; "but I most seriously protest against having those fruits presented to me in the shape

of pairs." A chicken lived; a chicken died; His depainticks and his wings were fried, His feathers by a dealer dried, And, very shortly after, dred.

Soul he had none. Admitting that, How comes it? There upon her hat

'AH.' suid a great rascal to a writer what a capital story you could make if I were to tell you my life." "Go "Yes, but you ahead, I'm listening." see that which is interesting I can't tell, and that which I can tell is not interest ing."

AT the restaurant: "Bah! what s steak. One-half the cooks ought to be sent where they came from." "Yes, but where do they come from?" "Have you never heard that God sends the food and the other gentleman the cooks ?"

"Who he is the island of Java situnted?" asked a school-teacher of a small rather forlorn-looking boyduano, sir." "Don't you know where coffee comes from?" "Yes, sir, we borrows it ready parched from the nextdoor neighbor.

Swerr flowers! that from your sunny nooks
Give welcome to the vernal sun!
How joyous as each bright eye looks Aloft, doth seem the life begun. How eloquent ye seem of days When lovers near your haunts will chance, And she your definty forms will praise, And he up sedded cliffs will prance,

"What do you think of my keroere?" asked the groser, suavely. Wily," says the customer, "there's nothing like it in town. When I go into a house where they use it I can tell it in an instant." Grocer (delighted)-"Such beautiful white light?" Customer-"Not that exactly. It makes no difference whether the lamps are lighted or not. I recognize it by the smell, I heats all the smells I ever smelt. I guess I shan't want, any more of it, thank you." Customer retires, and grocer begins to sling language into the cirenmambient air, to the terror of the shon-boy and the edification of the barrel-head fraternity. - Boston Transcript.

BELLS ON SHEEP.

Mr. James S. Grinnell, writing in the Springfield Kepublican of bells on sheep as a protection against dogs, gives

this illustrative experience: " A gool farmer in Loydon, Mass., who keeps about a dozen excellent Southdown ewes, always belled, was grieved and surprised one morning to find that dogs and raided his flock, killed two, mangled others, and scattered the rest. On collecting his little flock into the yard after a day's search 📂 he found that the tongue was lost from the bell. This was replaced, and never since have his sheep been worried. The experiment is so simple and cheap that it is worth trying,"

A BROOKLYN young man calls his sweetheart "Silence," because, when he wants to kiss her, "one gives con-

....

sint."

FOREIGN.

-The elections in Spain have resulted in great successes for the Liberals, -A landshde on the road to Tete Noir, Switztriand, Li led a gentleman and two ladies from

Hand.

Excessive rains in Austria, have damaged the heavest. In coveral districts it is entirely destroyed.

-Geneva (Switzerland) dispatches state that a bulldozing letter, threatening to blow up the half of Switzerland with dynamite, and to start the fire there which is to burn up the world. The threat is on account of the Grand Council of Zurich forbidding the holding of the Social Congress there.

-The Marquis of Hartington, in replying to a question in the House of Commons, use language which leads to the conclusion that England is not likely to interfere in Afghan uffuirs as long as Mr. Gladatone is Prime Minister. He said he was not aware that the Ameer had asked the Viceroy of India, or through him the Indian Governments for or arms or that the Indian Governmen is at all likely to interfere in the affairs of Afchanistan.

-As atic cholera is daily sweeping away from 100 to 800 natives of Bangkok, Biam, -Heavy rains in England and Ireland have done great damage to the crops. This is es

pecially the case in Ireland, where wheat and -A Pan-Slavic agitation is feared by the Austro-Hungarian Government

The French troops in Tunis are suffering

severely from the excessive heat.

—It is officially stated that the trial of Par nell, Dillon and others cost the Irish and British taxpayers \$49,000. The defense cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

-In his manifesto to the Irlsh electors of Durham, England, Parnell ignores th Land bill, and professes the utmost scorn and saired for the Liberal Gover likens in its treatment of Ireland to the Russian autocracy.

PERSONAL.

The widow of ex-President Fillmore makes bequests of \$50,000 to various public institutions, including one of \$20,000 to Rochester University.

—Stephen Miller, Governor of Minnesota in 1863 and 1865, died recently at his home at Worthington: Minn., aged 65. -Miss Elizabeth Worcester, the widow of the late Dr. Joseph E. Worcester, author of

Worcester's Dictionary, died at her home in Cambridge, Mass., a few days ago, aged 70 Oliver D. Filley, one of the leading citizens

of St. Louis, and Mayor of that city some years

has instidled at les home near Lexington, a the advanced age of 83 years. He was a Captain in the war of 1812.

—The deaths are announced of Gen. George

S. Dodge, at his home in Oakland, Cal., and of · George W. Riggs, the well-known and popular banker, of Washington, D. C., at his country thome in Maryland.

Hervey Hul, an old gentleman of 77 years a former resident of Davenport, Iowa, was de coved by a gang of "bunko-steerers" into a room of a boarding-house at Hartford, Ct., and died there from heart-disease, brought on by fright on discovering the character of his surround-sings. The deceased was a man of unblemished character and well boat

-Pennsylvanta has 200 death-bed insurance companies. Gov. Hoyt pronounces them swindles, but states that the statute is manda ntory as to granting them charters.

—A fight between Lieut. Shaffer, of the

Fort Bliss (Texas) carrison, and Indians 100 killing by the enemy of Lieut, Smith, four soldiers, and Mr. George Daly, a colobrated min ing expert and mine owner.

—The fate of one of the missing whalers, the

Wigilant, has been settled apparently by the discovery by Captain Hooper of various relici found by Esquimaux on the wreck of the vos sel, which also contained four corpses.

-The Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal savs that Shinkel, of the Cornell crew, a saloon-keeper and Samuel W. Recd, a wholesale liquor-deale made up the party that had agreed that Cornell should lose all races abroad after the first—the Steward's or Visitors' which it was expected the crew would win. The Journal says there

cumentary proof of treachery. -A national convention of dosf mutes has Rocen in session at Harrisburg, Pa. It was a ry quiet affair

-Little Brown Jug paced a mile in 2:11 at *Tartford, the fastest on record.

-The steamship City of Limerick arrived at New York the other day, having on board 211 Pecheron Fo man horses consigned to Mr. Dun. ham, the noted horse-breeder of Du Page coun The herses were sent by special train from New York to Mr. Dunham's home. hipmont is said to be one-tenth of all the horses imported from France in forty-five years.

POLITICAL.

-The Greenbackers of Massachusetts have nominated Israel W. Andrews, of Danvers, for Governor, and Dr. George Dutton, of Springfield, for Licutenant Governor. Amor resolutions was one declaring suffrage the right of all citizons, regardless of race, color, sex or faxes. The New York Greenback Convention, in session at Elmira, nominated a full ticket, headed by Epticus Howe for Secretary of State The Greenbackers of Mississippi held a conrention at Jackson and put in the field a ticket for State officers, headed by Col. Ben King for

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

—A purchasing committee, representing the Holland bondholders; bid of the Cleveland, Mount Vernon and Delaware road for £1.140, 200. -The Michigan Salt Association has ad-

vanced the price of salt to \$1.05 per barrel. -Secretary Windom notifies the holders of called 5-per-cont. registered bonds maturing Oct. I that they will be redeemed upon pre centation without rebate of interest.

-The world's harvests are reported from London as follows: France, a better crop than 1880 ; Great Britain, 10 per cent. below th crage; Austria and Hungary, good; Italy, good in quality, below the abundance of last year; Turkish Danube provinces, medium; Russia, barley and rye abundant; Germany, generally good; Prussia, fair; Switzerland, small but tine : Belgium, wheat below the aver age; Spain, bad; Holland, good; United States, under the average.

-There is a movement in Alaska for the purpose of petitioning Congress that Alaska be owed representation in that body. The Alaskans claim they have as much right to repre sentation as the people of Arizona and Idaho.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the excess of exports of merchandise for the year ending with July at \$256,691,501. Our gain in coin for the same period was \$90,

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-A fire which destroyed about \$60,000 worth of properly occurred at Wheeling, W. Va. The large foundry known as the Gaze stove works, in St. Louis, was destroyed, by fire, the

loss being about \$100,000. -The town of Irville, Estill county, Ky, line been almost totally ilustraved by fire. Loss

about \$75,000. -William Colo and wife living near Garretishing, Mo, found their house in flames in the early morning. They made great efforts to quench the fire and to save goods until they danger. Mrs. Cole ran up stairs through the flames and carried two of the little ones out, but in her efforts to reach the babo she was

A British sailing vessel has reached Bultimore after tossing about the Atlantic for 112 days. She left Bilbao, Spain, May I, with a cargo of fron-ore, and did not have ten days fair sailing weather during the entire voyage. The sufferings and distress of the crow word

tel at Redding, Cal., valued at \$70,000, have

-The tug A. B. Ward exploded her boiler in the Chicago river, near Clark street bridge. The Captain and two of the crew were killed. -The shops of the Galveston road, at Houston, Tex., have been swept away. by fire, causing a heavy loss.

The fruit warehouse of Warner & Merritt Philadelphia, has been burged. Loss on building, \$100,000; on stock and machinery, \$125,-000. Two men perished in the flames.

-At Evansville, Ind., fire destroyed nine wholesale establishments, involving a loss of \$200,000. At Harrisburg, Tex., the shops of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad were destroyed; loss, \$200,000. Dainfire; loss, \$50,000. The principal buildings in Arkansas City have been swept away by fire, the loss aggregating \$100.000

-A horrible triple murder is reported from

Dawson, Terrell county, Ga. A negro named Frank Hudson called at the house of an old white man named David Lee, who it was Finding Lee at home, with a view of decoving him away from the house, he told him that his deld fence, a short distance from his residence. was on fire. Lee started for the scene, accomputting out the flames. The negro, before going, picked up an ax, stating he would probably need it to cut away the burning portion. Soon after leaving the house, and while on the way. to the place where the fence was said to be burning, Hudson struck Lee a terrible blow on the head with the ax, spliting his head open and killing him instantly. He then returned to the house, when he killed Mrs. Lee and servant with the same ax, and also struck down with the same weapon another servant girl leaving her as he supposed in a dying condi tion Hudson then robbed the house, getting 1500 as the proceeds of his fiendish crime

- Five prisoners in the jail at Hot Springs overpowered an infirm ghard and made their

-Two men, named Fulsom and Hobbs, murdered John Stewart, of Waldron, Ark., to re-cover \$60 lost at poker. William Massingale gave the alarm, and was shot dead.

-Capt. Howgato's system of embezzlement sonsisted of paying himself for goods which were never really purchased. The detective found firms in New York who were supposed to have supplied various lots of material who ed receiving either the orders or the money His embezziement bids fair to mount up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Altor ney General McVeagh has caused him to be rearrested and held in \$90,000 bail.

-Perry Mason and Alexander Wilson, both olored, confined at Monroe, La., on a charge rder, were taken thence by a mob of di

guised men and hanged. —A Jewelry store at Atlantic City, N. J., was robbed of goods valued at \$10,000 while the

proprietor was absent for dinner.

Four saloon keepers connected with the City Council of Omaha have been arrested for dolation of the high-license law. The Council refuses to pass an ordinance for the issuing of licenses, and no liquor-dealer has tendered the

The shooting of a Deputy Sheriff at Beuson,

-The British Parliament has been prorogued to Nov. 12.

-The Imperial Bank of Germany has raised its rate of discount to 5 per cent, and its rate of interest on advances to 6 per cent. Money s getting scarce in Germany.

The London Times, deploring the proba-ble failure of the harvests in England on so count of the continuance of the rains, says the loss will be reckoned Bomillions, and will prove absolute ruin for many of the farmers.

-A Lahore dispatch states that the Ame with a large army has arrived within a few miles of Khelat-i-Ghilza. The advanced posts of Ayoob Khan's force are within a few marches but it is thought they will not even act on the

-A grape sugar manufacturing company has ated in New York, with a capital of \$1,000,000. A branch factory will be located at Des Moines, Iowa.

-The failure is announced of Jackman & O'Hara clock manufacturers in New York through losses of the senior pariner in stook speculation. Jackman has fled to Europe, and t is believed that he has absorbed \$100,000. -The projectors of the Kansas City, Spring-

field and Memphis road are credited with the

purchase of 160,000 acros of land in the southern part of Central Missouri.

—The packing-house of J. C. Hately, at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, with a large

mount of product, was destroyed by fire. Th ioss will probably reach \$750,000. -A maker of fireworks at St. Louis, named

Walker, committed suicide by blowing himself up with a cannon bomb to which a slow fuse

-Three murderers-all negroes-wers legally executed in the South on Friday, Aug. 26, viz: Andrew Banders, at Covington, Tenn.; Ben Perkins, at Livingston, Ala., and John Mundy, at Edgefield, S. C. -Four horse-thieves were lately lynched near

Dolores, Texas. No Mospital Needed.

No palatia hospital needed for Hop Bittors patients, nor large-salaried, telented puffers to tell what Hop Bittors will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.—New York Independent.

BROWN (Philistine)-"I heard it was all 'off' between you and Miss Rowes- to a degree, he does not, however, take Incompatibility of complexion !- she people who offend him. He puts out don't suit my furnitchar!

THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Aug. 26. The President is growing weaker, and it is expected that the end is nigh. Hope still remains in the breasts of those nearest him, but it is the hope which exists as long as a spack of life remains in the prostrate form. The patient is losing strength, and the liquid nourisbinent administered seems to have no strengthening

office whatever. Ills failed wantercuredly and of yesterday. The trouble appears to arise from the condition of the swollen parotid gland. The pus has secumulated in at least half a dozen cells in addition to the one in which the incision was made on Wednesday, and half s dozen cells in addition to the one in which the incision was made on Wednesday, and the inflammation is greading, it is feared, in the direction of the brain. All these indications point to thood-poisoning. One who is in a position to know says that the pus which flows from the wound is no longer of a healthy character, but has become thin and, watery, that it is the exception now when the President's mind is clear, and that for a greater portion of the time his mind is in a wandering, partially-stupid, condition; that there is no longer hardly a possibility that the can live, and that the flow is not longer hardly a possibility that the can live, and that the dial result, it is feared, may be expected Saturday or Sunday. He has vitality enough, it is believed, to least at least forty-eight hours. Mrs. Garifeld, either blinded by her hope or misguided by the physicians, has not unti-within a fow-hours resulted that the President was in no lowes. State, or that it was possible that he would die. She was very much overcome when informed how very low he was, and that the physicians feared the worst. Blaine's midnight dispatch is almost hopeless. The only hope he has is in the fret that the stomach retains a small gliantity of liquid food. The swollen gland is red and angry. Other symptoms expite alarm. The mind in wandering and somewhat beclouded. His strongth is falling. That is the startling story.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. of the President's recovery was abandoned, and he still lives. He may continue to live for three ne still lives. He may continue to live for three or four days, the doctors say, but the mournful conclusion remains that each day draws him one day nearer to the grave. The capital is in mourning. The outward signs of grief have not been yet put on, but all hearts are steeply stirred as though the end-had come. The nation is watching at the bedside of a dying President, and the vigil is nearly finished.

dying President, and the vigil is nearly finished.

To describe the painful anxiety with which every word uttered by the physicians to-day, every look and gesture by the men who are fighting with death, has been received, would be impossible. The most encouraging words which they could utter conveyed so little hope that the worst would almost have been proforable. When the President was shot, and the physicians could not tell whether he would live out the night of the 2d of July, all hearts were gladdened by the news that he had one chance live. Twice sames then has he been down almost into the dopths of death, and they are the same than the bear down almost into the depths of death, and they are the same when has a chance for life. It was he has a chance for life the chance that a glimmering spaik of vitality always holds out—lut too to be and nuocratum for human hearts to grasp. The thought of the grief which prevailed in the sick-room was sufficient to brigg tears to many eyes. A strong, true and patriotte man, fadded and wasted almost beyond recognition, lying upon his never the suffer the mind wandering and his never the mantle symptony of an unstady train d almost beyond recognition, tyng upon his couch, at times his muth watelering and his nervour-diagram modding in accord with some unfattomable symphony of an unsteady brain; the face disfigured by an migainly swelling, from which the accumulated poison slow-lay dropped; departed strength visible in shryaken features and mononless limbs; his stricken wife see of by the bedside performing, with loving hands, every comforting munistration. She who has been the great supporter of her husband in his trouble, feeds him as she would feed a child, and gives no evidence of the gony which is tingging at her heart. The physicians are constantly by the sick man's side watching anxiously for some new danger to be met, or eagerly looking for the first manufestation of a favorable change.

In this manuer the lours fly by and night

the first manifestation of a favorable change.

In this manifestation of a favorable change.

In this manifestation of a favorable change.

In this manifestation of hope or a ray of comfort. Yank without a sign of hope or a ray of comfort. Yank is at the same-time-irus-that he did not lose ground, and that he held his own totter than was anticipated by the physicins. He took more than the usual questue of limited food, and assimilated it, and no symitoms of gastric disturbance followed. His mind was clearly than of the day before, due, doubtless, to the fact that the suppuration through the car of the parotid plant commissed the presence from the change. suppuration through the ear of the provided and removed the pressure from the brain-dand removed the pressure from the brain-fibe patient rested more casily and slept more than on the previous day, and the color of his skin and his general appearance was miora leadily. The pulse and temperature were somewhat higher than on the previous day, however, and the character of the pus flowing from the wound was not as leadily as it had been. There was less of it, and it appeared to have a watery appearance. Dr. Boynton thinks that this is owing to the President's entection described condition and the thinks of his blood. Mrs. Gardield has not yet lost hope, she firmly believes that her husband is going. To recover.

**She firmly believes that her husband is going - To recover.

**She firmly believes that her husband is going - To recover.

**The patient recognized his son attacked J. W. Timmerman with shot guns. Timmerman used a shot-gun in defense. Timmerman was killed, and Buzzard and his son were seriously injured.

**In an affray between Ben-Blanton and James Todd, in Cook county, Texas, Todd was shot through the heart, and Blanton had the top of his head shot off.

**The shooting of a Deputy Sheriff at Benson, and appeared composed.

The shooting of a DeputySheriff at Benson,
Arizona, caused the citizens to burn the furniture of a gambling den and order the whole
party to leave by first train or be lynched.

LATEST NEWS.

And approximit, District Attorney at Washing
ton, has been summoited home from Cape May,
He says a secret organization has ubtited to
take Guiteau from fall and inflict upon
him torture which will be a warning to assassins. Even the fall guards autility to causes to
shoot the flend, who has had scarcely any sleep
since the first relapse of the President. and appeared composed, Col. Corkhill, District Attorney at Washing

A Business Girl.

The women who are considering the advantage of adding to their incomes by undertaking the culture of silk, the experience of Miss Nellie Rossiter, of Philadelphin, who last year received the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society's diploma for her success in this industry, will be of Interest. Miss Rossiter, who is only fourteen years old this describes is only fourteen years old, thus describes her work: "When I first started I had her work: "When I first blarted I had about 200 worms, whith I procured of a friend of my fighter; in a few days I shall probably possess 100,000. I have made \$300 this year, and I hope to treble that sum in the next twelve months, It requires careful watching to keep the worms in good health. They require constant feeding, and somehow they always need attention at 4 o'clock in the morning. They will only eat mulberry morning. They will only eat mulberry or Osage-orange leaves. I have a permit to rick those leaves in the park. When I cannot procure a sufficient amount of foliage to feed all the worms I expect to be beteled. I trace as morn they are be hatched, I freeze as many thousand eggs as I cannot provide for at the time. eggs as I cannot provide for at the time, Eggs thus frozen will live for two months, and on being restored to a heated room readily hatch. On the other hand, the worms die unless always in a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees. This morning I sold 10,800 eggs, fixed on a card like this (showing a card covered with little globules the size of pinheads), for \$1.75. Had I kept them for another fortnight I could have sold—the little worms for 75 cents a hundred, but then I have thousands and thousands of eggs. I have offered and have received—permission to sands and thousands of eggs. I have offered and have received permission to give instruction in silk-worm culture at one or two orphan asylums in the city, and as you see by the framed letters in the parlor, President Garfield, Gen. Grant and ex-Vice Presilent Wheeler are subscribers to the little book. I have published on Silk and the Silk-Worm, in which I give all necessary intermetion. which I give all necessary information. New York Tribuna

ANOTHER AUTOURAT.

The King of Abyssinia cuts off the noses of those who take snuff, and the lips of those who smoke. The King. is hated more than Theodore was, Cruel Wobbinson (esthete) -- "Ya-as, life. He cuts off the feet and hands of

their ears. You can buy nothing with out the King's order; and no one will shelter you without his order-in fact, no more complete despotish could exist. It can not last; for the King will go on from one madness to another,-Col. Chirdon, in Cellbul Africa.

A mices distorgation The Hop Bitters Mauilfacturing Company is one of Rochestor's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all underly bearing from their interprises. all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—Graphic.

Some people can hardly make a living, and some lay up money. Why is it? Into a village of a few hundred inhabitants a young man came and was employed as clerk in the store; he lived there fifty years and laid up \$100,000. Other men worked as hard, but did not lay up money, Near that village was a large and

beautiful farm. The owner of it had it from his father. He did not drink nor gamble, and yet he could not make a living, and so borrowed money, and to secure it gave a mortgage on the farm. In a few years the farm was sold and he was obliged to move away. A Scotchman, with Lut little money, and with alarge family, passed by and saw the ouse was vicant and struck a bargain with the owner. He began to work, to save and to pay, and in ten or twelve years he was the entire owner. Then ne went on and laid up money, and is now a rich man.

The art of making money is one that should be earsfully studied. If you take a dollar and lend it out at 6 per cent, interest, it will double itself in sixteen years. If you take a dollar and buy something with it, and then sell that at a profit, and so keep loing, you increase your capital. These three way are the foundation ways of money-making. All business is in one of these three forms. Those who succeed the best are those who know the most about what they do .- School Journal.

Thinking Men should take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

AN ENGLISH IDEA OF THE ABOR. IGINALS.

Speaking of his visit to England John T. Raymond said at a London dinnerparty the lady he escorted to the table said to him in a very sarnest voice; "Mr. Raymond, are you really an

American? You are not in the least like my idea of one !" "I am an American, but not an

aboriginal," responded he. "An aboriginal! You mean an Indian. That reminds me to ask if you have much trouble with the Indians in New York?"

"No; we have got them pretty well under there," was the reply. "And are they-do they dress as you

祖子" "Oh, yes; in New York city they are great snobs, but at Niagara falls they run about in the simplicity of nothing

"How dreadful!" murmured the lady; and Dean Stanley wrote so glowingly of the place and never said a word about t. Cincinnati Enquirer.

SER advertisement of P. O. Vickery for Agenta in another column. Mr. Vickery is Mayor of the city of Augusts, Mo., which is a sure guar-antee that all will be fairly dealt with.

POPULATION AND TEMPERATURE. A census bulletin shows the distribution of population in the United States in accordance with temperature. Arranging it in groups by 5 degrees of mean annual temperature it is found that no less than 98 per cent, of the total population live between lines marked by 40 and 70 degrees Fah. The cotton egion is above to degrees, sugar and rice above 70 degrees and tobacco betwoen 50 degrees and 60 degrees. The prairie region of the Mississippi valley lies almost entirely below 55 degrees, while the great wheat region of Minne sota and Dakota is mainly below 40 degrees of mean annual temperature. The highest maximum temperature is in Southwestern Arizona and Southeastern

California. Of the entire population 89 per cent, are found in the classes which have a maximum temperature between 95 degrees and 105 degrees. In considering minimum temperature it is seen that 95 per cent. of the inhabitants of the United States live between the lines of 35 degrees below zero and 10 degrees above for extreme cold. From this it is evident how population tends to increase in regions rather north of medium tem perature; or, more correctly speaking

between isotherms of low degree. CHILDREN are cured of bed-wetting by Kidney-Wort. Sold by all druggis s.

CURIOUS SOCIAL ECCENTRICITY. A London correspondent, dining at the house of a wealthy manufacturer, was astonished to see the hostess take an apple and the daughter an orange, and, having removed the skin of both. out them into small pieces. .. The head ontler handed them around on separate plates to the various guests, each taking his or her diminutive share. The idea suggested, that economy was being enried to meanness, was dispelled by the alacrity shown by the host in bringing, later on, from his cellar, bottle after bottle of wine, grown in vineyards during exceptionally favorable years.

Don't Die in the House.

A's Draugists for "Rough on Rats." It clears at rats, nuce, rouches, thes, bed-bugs. 15c.

For DYSPERSIA, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the France Prospingarene Elling of Calisara Bark, made by Coswell, Hazard & Co., Now York, and sold lip all druggists, is the best tonic, and for pationis recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

Fon Headache, Constipation, Liver Con life. He cuts off the feet and hands of people who offend him. He puts out their eyes by pouring hot tallow into Dn. Wisonulus Teething Syrup had never failed to give immediate relief when used in eases of Summor Complaint; Cholera infantum; 8: pairs in the stomet. Mothers, when your little durlings are suffering from these or kindred causes, do not healtate to give it a trial. You will surely be ploused with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, Sold by all druggists. Only 25 cents per bottle.

Camounts a hadreal hate restored and dresstion so nor impured and perfected as pronounced by competent authority to be the best
article ever invented to restore the vitality of
youth to diseased and faded hair. Try it. Bold
by all druggists.

Fon Rhoumatism, Sprains and Bruises, tiss Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment, sold by

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somorville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1878 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, folfall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the 1808, followed by a sevesé cough. I lost my appetite out Belsh, and was conflued to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as the gas a half dollar. At one time a report went around, the I was sleed, I gave up hope, but a friend ted mo of Da. WILLIAM HALD BALSAM YOU THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced by feel better, and today I feet botter than for three years past—1 write this hoping every one aff, etcd with discussed lungs will take Dp. WILLIAM HALD BALSAY, and be convinged that governments and the convenience of the property of the property of the convenience of the property of the convenience of the property of vinced that consumerion can be pured. I say mose tively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,



LYDIÁ E. PINKHAM'8 VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure
for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknessee
seemmon to one best female population.
It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all orarian troubles, inflammation and Unters
tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent
spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the
Chapme of Line. Change of Life.

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Roll call.

- AFTERNOON. 1. Music by the band.
- Opening prayer by the Chaplain. . Address of Welcome by the President,
- 4. Music by the Glee Club. 5. Annual Address by Col. Flan
- 6. Music by the band. Rehersal, by W. H. H. Cooper.
- Music by the Glee Club.
- Sham fight. 10. Guard mount.
- Supper_ 12. Parade and roll call.
- SECOND DAY.
- Reveille at sunrise. Breakfast.
- Business meeting 8 o'clock A. M. Dinner call, 12, M., to be a basket pic-nic dinner by the Soldiers and

AFTERNOON.

- Music by the band. 2. Toast: The old Soldiers. sponse by N. L. Parmater. Music by the Glee Club.
- -4. Toast: Our Country's Flag. Re sponse by N. E. Britt. 5. Song by the Glee Club: Star
- Spangled Banner.
 6. Music by the band. 7. Toast; The Old Canteen. Re. choice of a variety of
- sponse by S. M. Miles. 8. Song: Old Canteen, by Glee
- Toast: Michigan Soldiers. Re-
- sponse by Wm. H. Smith,
 10. Music by the band,
 11. Toast: Our Presidents.
- sponse by Wm. Putnam.

 12. Music by the Glee Club.

 13. Toast: The American Union.
- Response by A. H. Swarthout. 14. Music by the band. 15. Toast: Grand Army of the Reublic. Response by W. Haynes. 16. Music by Glee Club. 17. Toast: Our Fallen Comrades.
- Response by A. J. Rose.
 18. Music by the band.
 19. Toast: The Ladies. Response

- 19. Toast: The Ladies. Response by Rev. S. Edgecome.
 20. Music by the Glee Club.
 21. Toast: The Bummers of the Ariny. Response by A. M. Hilton.
 22. Music, by the band.
 23. Toast: Northern Michigan. Response by Judson C. Hooker.
 Closing Address by the Chaplain.
 Song, Red. White and Blue.
 A committee of three citizens to make arrangements for the Reunien was appointed as follows: J. O. Hadley, R. Hanson, N. H. Traver. N. E. Britt, R. P. Forbes and A. Taylor, of Grayling, were appointed a committee of soldiers to act with the citizens in making arrangements.
- making arrangements.

 L. J. Tryon was appointed Ass't.

 Quartermaster. On motion, A. J.

 Rose was appointed 2nd Quartermaster.

 On motion, the Quartermasters were instructed to procure a cook for enampment.

encampment.
On motion, Maurice Finn, and Rev. Edgecumbe were appointed com-

mittee on music.

On motion, J. O. Hadley and W. H.

H. Coper were appointed a committee to see to getting a reduction of fare-from Gaylord and other stations to Grayling and return from the Reunion.

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